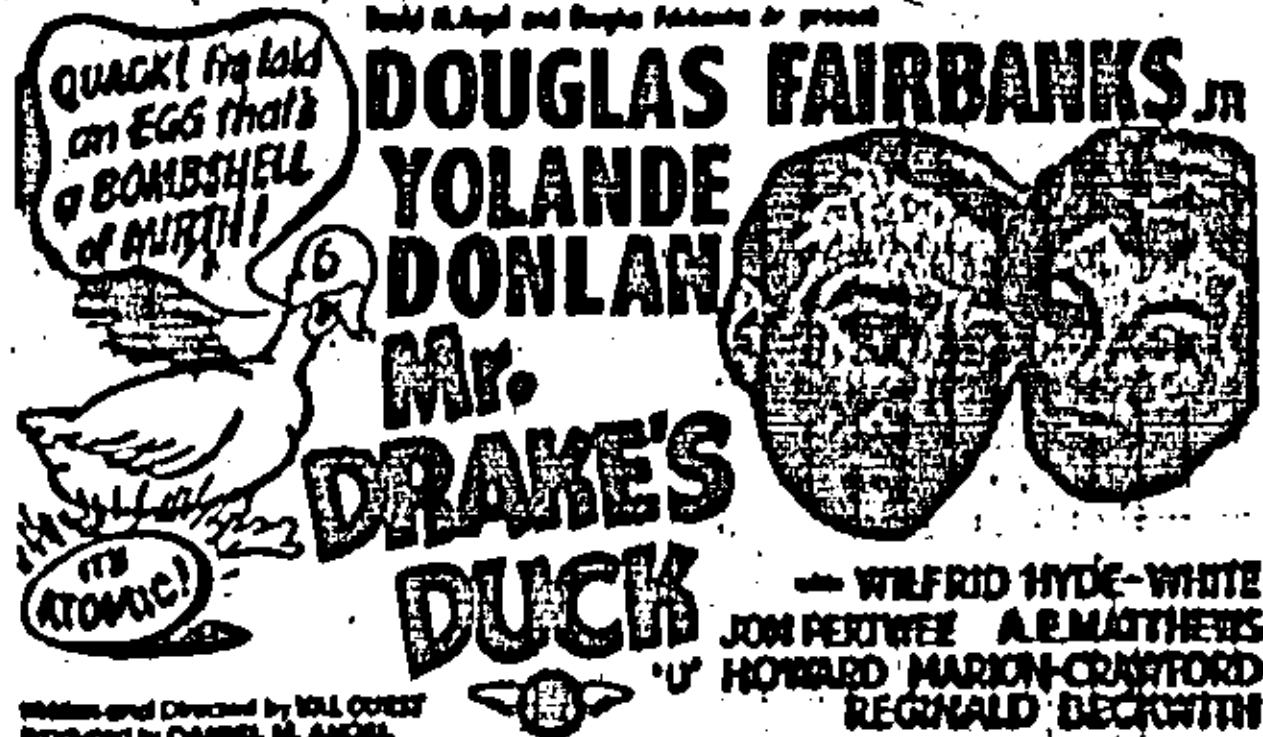


KING'S MAUSKIN

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.
THE FUNNIEST FILM IN YEARS!



• ADDED ATTRACTION •



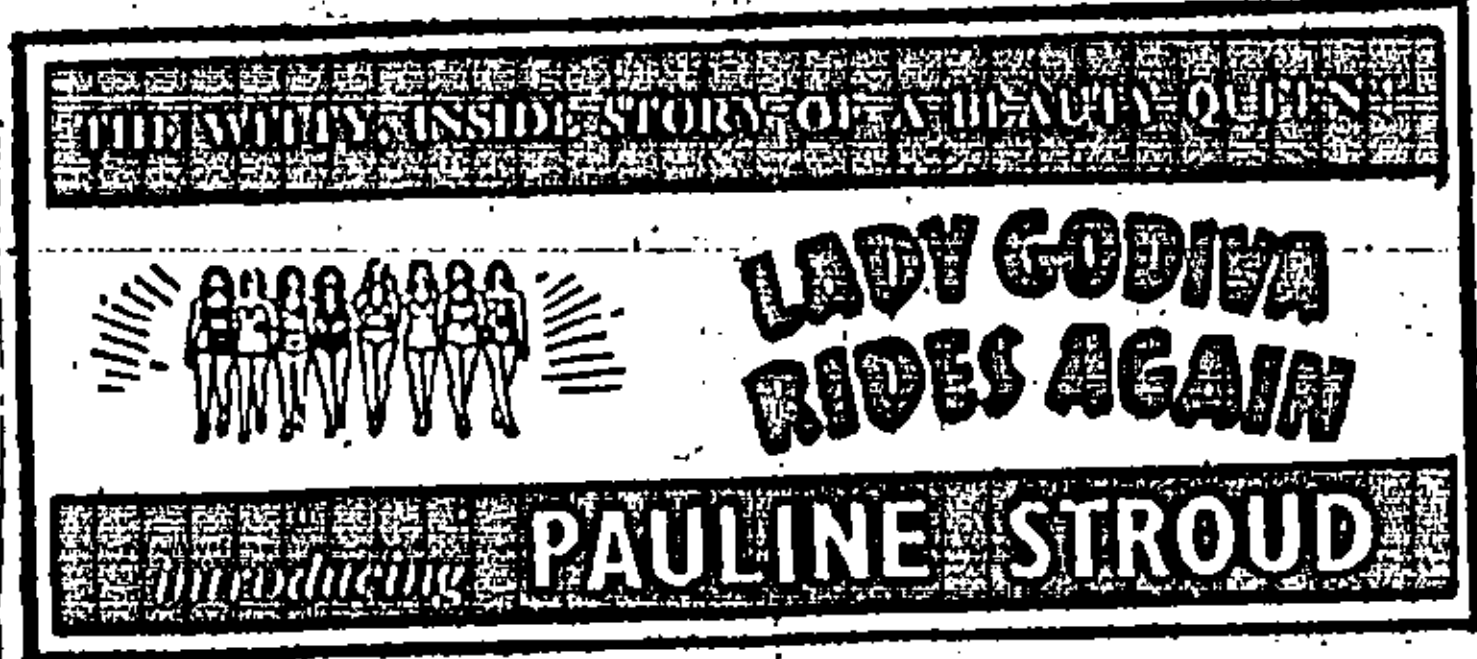
LEE Theatre

TO-DAY ONLY!

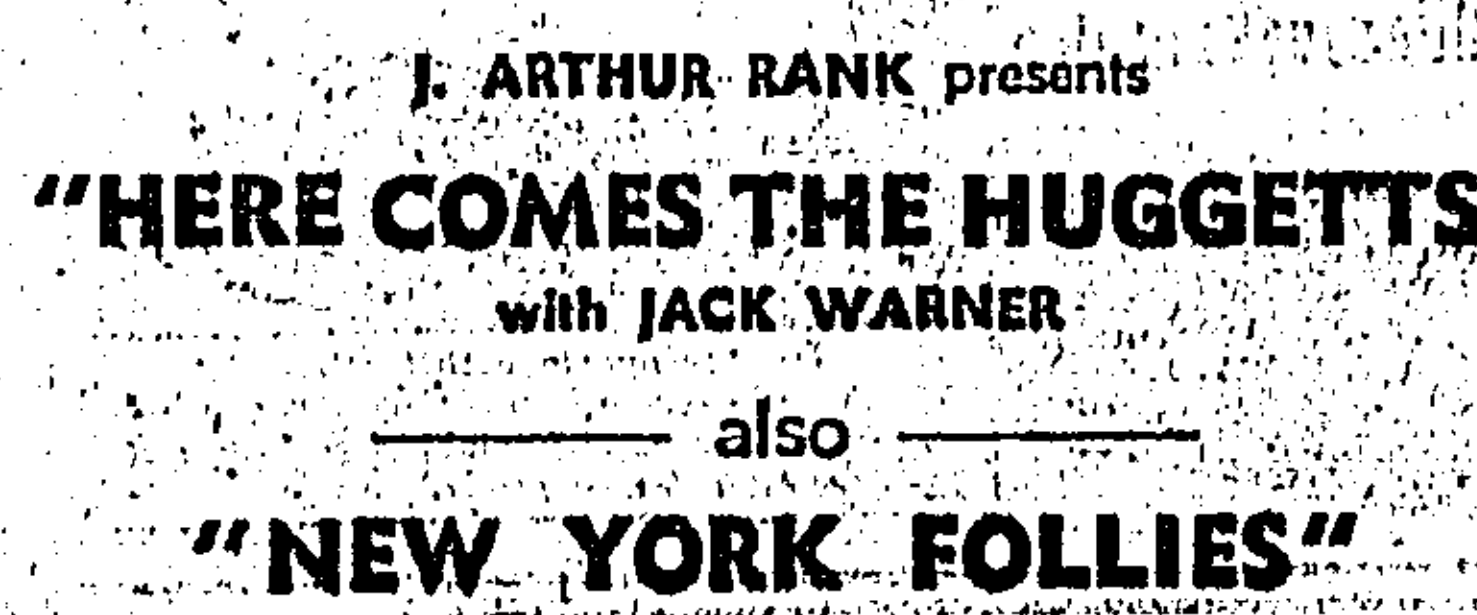
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— COMMENCING TO-MORROW —



Showing TO-DAY
Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Ice House St.
THE STORY OF THE UNCROWNED
"KING OF MUSIC"



Letourneau Renews Plea For Increased Aid From U.S. For Indo-China

Washington, June 17. Jean Letourneau, French Minister for the Associated States of Indo-China, said at the Overseas Writers luncheon today, "I am not in Washington to ask for United States troops for Indo-China — if only for the fact that the appearance of foreign troops might incite the Chinese Communists to invade Indo-China."

France could not support by herself the whole weight of the fight in Indo-China which, he said, protects the whole of Southeast Asia against invasion.

France needed continued and increased United States help there.

"France has no intention whatsoever of reducing her effort there, but also wants to do her share in Europe and she cannot do both without your help," he added.

During the question period following his address, M. Letourneau was asked if France would request United States troops in Indo-China in case of Communist Chinese invasion. He replied, "If Communist China should intervene openly, then the whole matter would have to be reviewed, but all would depend on the strength of the Communist invasion and would also depend on the attitude of the free world to Indo-China at that time."

He said, "For three years I have discussed from time to time with my American and British colleagues the possibility of a Chinese invasion of Indo-China."

City officials had sought to force all stores to close on Christmas, New Year, Epiphany, Ascension Day, All Saints' Day and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. More than 200 storekeepers who defied the law were fined for opening on recent holidays.—United Press.

Court Bans Compulsory Closing

Montreal, June 18. A judge ruled today that the Montreal by-law ordering stores to close on six Roman Catholic holidays was illegal and cleared the way for more than 200 storekeepers to sue the city.

Justice Arthur Smith said in the Superior Court that the law dealt with criminal matters. As a result the city had encroached on legislation reserved exclusively to the Federal Parliament. He also declared illegal the action of Quebec State that gave authority to the city to pass the by-law.

City officials had sought to force all stores to close on Christmas, New Year, Epiphany, Ascension Day, All Saints' Day and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. More than 200 storekeepers who defied the law were fined for opening on recent holidays.—United Press.

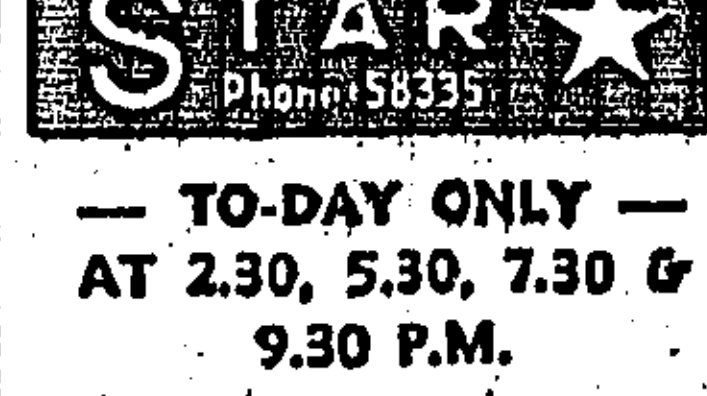


TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY SPECIAL REQUEST



Also: FOX NEWS

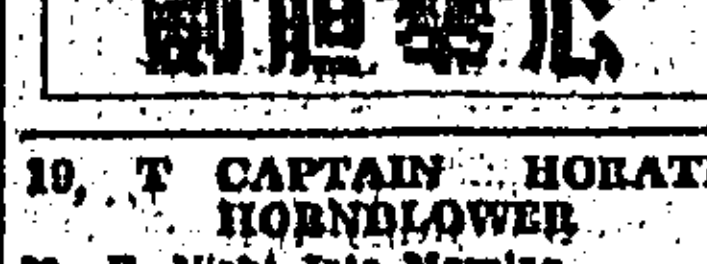
TO-MORROW "HOUSE ON TELEGRAPH HILL"



TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

British Aid To Colombo Plan Nations

London, June 17. Britain provided half the imports of metal and engineering goods into the Colombo Plan countries of southeast Asia, the Treasury said today.

In 1951 the countries in this £1,000 million development plan took 13 per cent of the United Kingdom's iron and steel exports, 16 per cent of machinery exports, and 12 per cent of exports of vehicles, including locomotives, ships and aircraft.

The British defence programme and the shortage of raw materials have made the provision of these goods more difficult. But the United Kingdom is cutting her own industrial investment programme in order to free capital goods for export.

Though exports must be sent principally to non-Sterling markets for earning dollars and hard currencies for the Sterling Area, a substantial proportion of the total United Kingdom exports will probably continue to go to the Colombo Plan nations.—Reuter.

Satisfactory Explanation

Rio de Janeiro, June 17. The Chief of the General Staff of Brazil's armed forces, General Bolo Monteiro, today told reporters that the Argentine note received by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs satisfactorily explained incidents recently reported from the Brazilian-Argentine border.

The Argentine note, in reply to Brazilian charges that Argentina had "violated the Brazilian frontier and shot Brazilian subjects," said that frontier guards were carrying out an anti-smuggling campaign and the incidents must be regarded as mere "police incidents."

"Such incidents can be remedied without recourse to violence," General Monteiro added.—Reuter.

New Airship's Long Flight

Lakehurst, N. J., June 17. The American Navy's non-rigid airship—the ZPN—landed here today after an overnight journey from its construction site at Akron, Ohio.

The new ship, which took two years to build, is over 200 feet long and 30 feet high and is capable of flying at a speed of over 70 miles an hour.

Its engine, attached to a gondola beneath a huge gas bag of helium, can be maintained and repaired during flight.

A non-rigid ship has no internal structure in the gas bag.—Reuter.

More For Civilians

Washington, June 17. The National Production Authority today approved a 43 per cent increase in copper allotments for the production of refrigerators, stoves, washers, radio and television sets and other civilian goods.—United Press.

Demand For Assembly Session On Tunisia

United Nations, June 17. The Asian-African group decided today to send a letter signed by 11 members asking the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, to call a special session of the General Assembly as soon as possible to discuss the Tunisian question.

Pakistan's permanent delegate to the United Nations, Professor Ahmad Bokhari, speaking for the group, said that the letter would be signed by the same 11 delegations that sponsored Tunisia's complaint before the Security Council and which the Council declined to discuss.

Mr. Bokhari said that the letter would be sent to the Secretary-General some time next week.

The 11 countries that sponsored the Tunisian complaint in the Council in April were Afghanistan, Burma, Egypt, Indonesia, Iraq, Pakistan, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, the Yemen, India and Iran.

Mr. Bokhari said that the Governments of those 11 countries had authorized their delegations to send the letter to the Secretary-General. Mr. Bokhari said that today's meeting of the group was concerned with drafting the letter, and the final draft would be decided upon at a further meeting on Thursday next.

GOOD RESPONSE

By that date, additional members of the group might have received authority from their governments to sign the letter, he said.

Syria, the Lebanon, Ethiopia and Liberia have at different times been associated with the group.

Mr. Bokhari said that the letter to the Secretary-General would be accompanied by a 15-page memorandum on the Tunisian question explaining why the group considered a special session of the General Assembly necessary to discuss the matter.

Mr. Bokhari, who spoke to reporters following a meeting of the group at the headquarters of the Indonesian delegation in New York today, said that during conferences between the group and various delegations and regional groups they had met with an encouraging response.

The Secretary-General will circulate the request to all member governments. If 31 nations support it, he would call the special session and set the date.—Reuter.

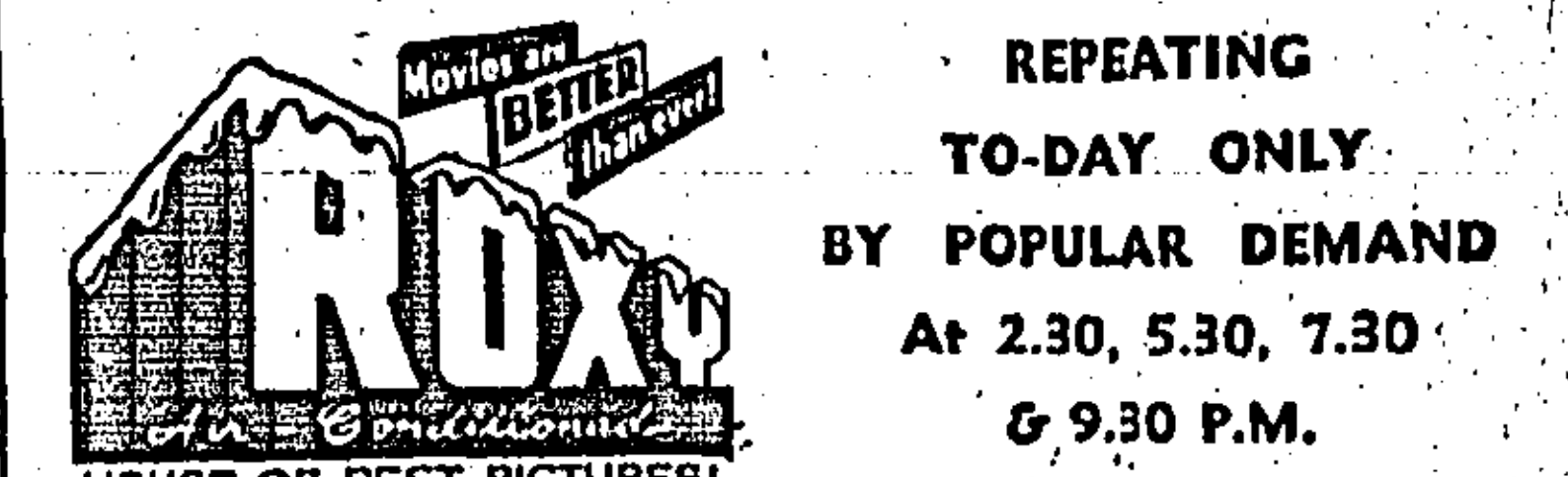
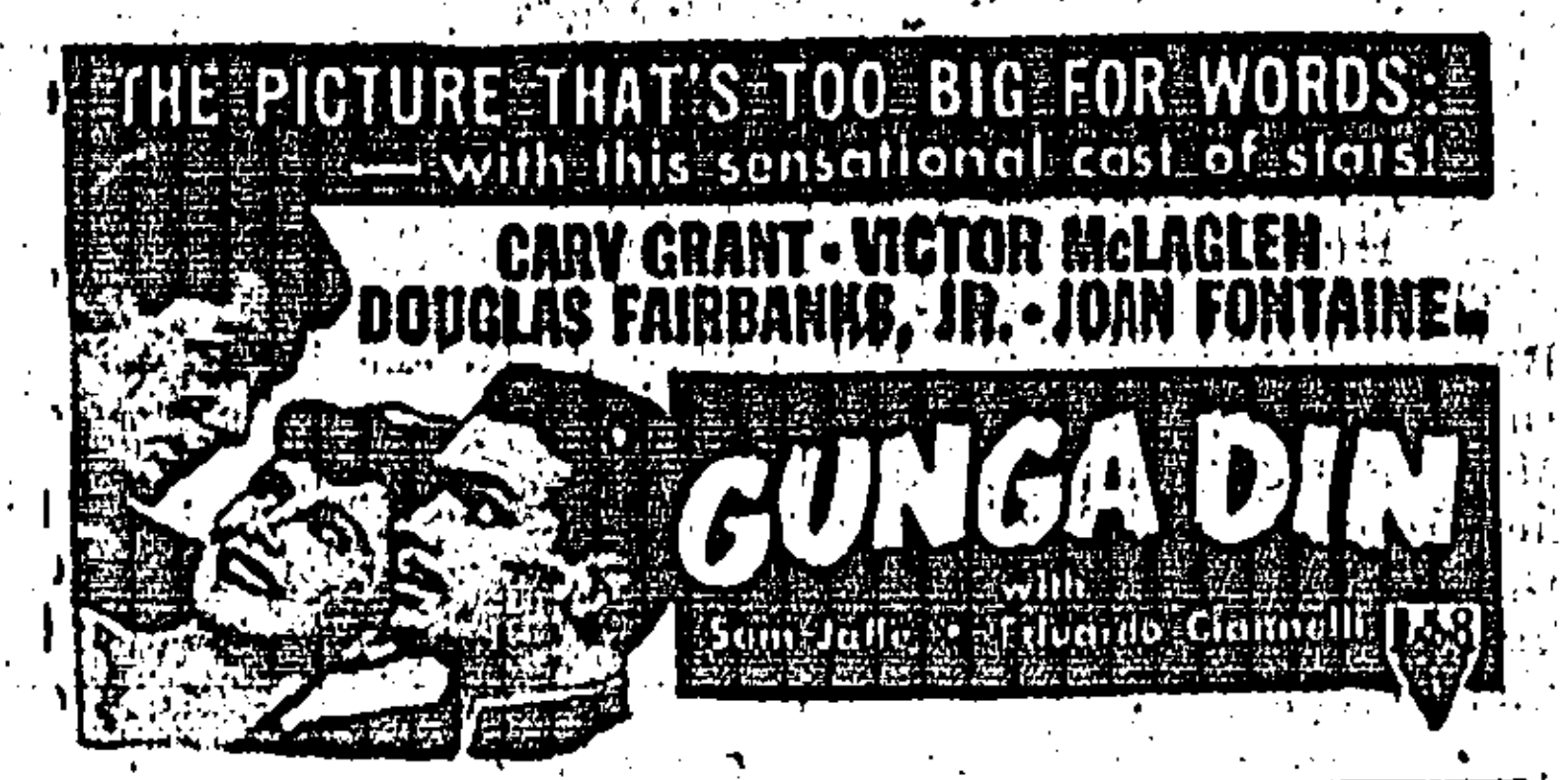
Actor-Manager's Death

London, June 17. Mr. W. H. Glaze, who toured Britain's theatres as an actor-manager for over half a century, died suddenly at his London home, aged 70.

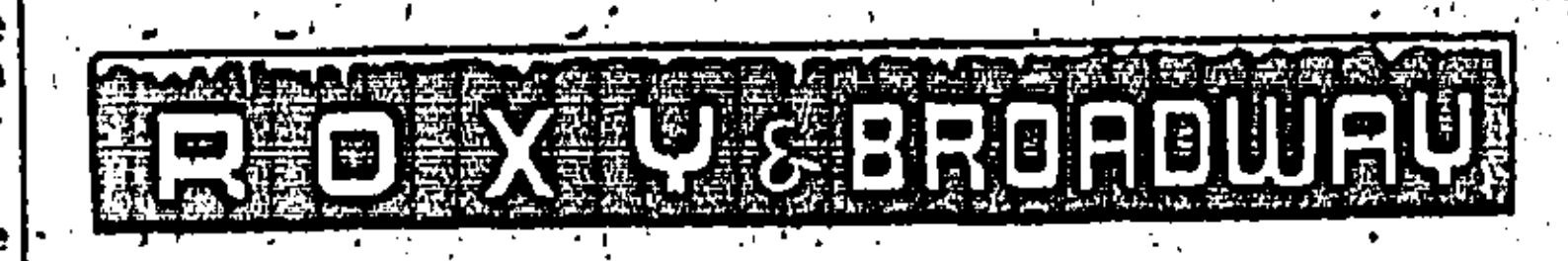
In recent years he was manager of the organisation which presented the record-breaking comedy of Royal Air Force life "Worm's Eye View"—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •



OF ALL THE LOVERS SINCE THE WORLD BEGAN IT'S ONLY HAPPENED TO US...



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★
THE PASSIONS, PEOPLE AND EASY PROMISE OF "THE HOUSE"

MURDER LIVES HERE! DESIRE LIVES HERE! SHAME LIVES HERE!

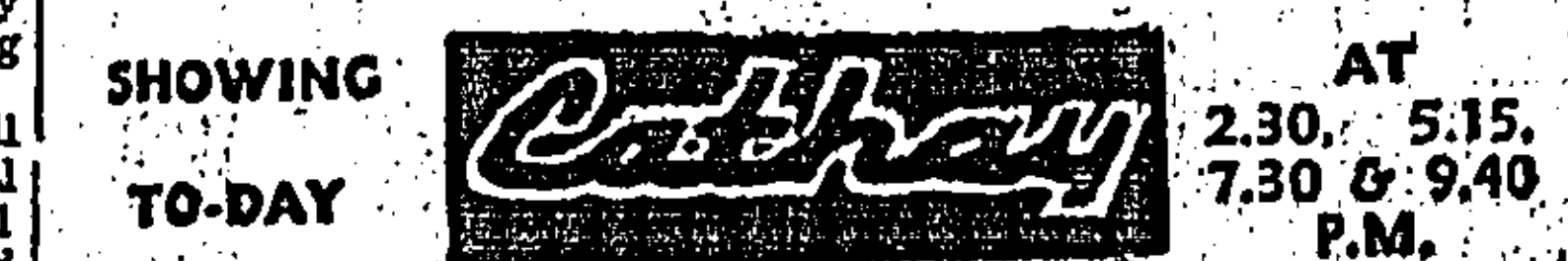


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FOR MIGHTY KINGDOM OR MAIDEN'S KISS!... THESE FLASHING, DAZZLING SONS OF ADVENTURE DEFTY A THOUSAND FOES!



A FRENCH 'GONE WITH THE WIND'



— A Fool and his honey



Actress Sues Producer

JEAN SIMMONS BRINGS SUIT

Hollywood, June 17. The movie producer, Howard Hughes, today accused the British actress, Miss Jean Simmons, and her actor husband, Stewart Granger, of trying to make him a party to a tax reduction scheme.

The noted industrialist's accusation was aired in a Federal Court at the start of an involved suit over a contract between Mr Hughes and Miss Simmons.

The actress brought a suit for \$250,000 damages charging Mr Hughes with keeping her from working at other studios by holding her to a contract she claimed illegal.

Mr Hughes countered by declaring that he signed a \$600,000 contract with Miss Simmons and her husband and was ready to live up to its terms.

His attorney, W. I. Gilbert, said Mr Hughes refused to let a party, however, to a manoeuvre under which Miss Simmons and Granger allegedly tried to make a capital gain of part of the money.

DENIED BY BOTH. Mr Gilbert said the studio executive, under the agreement, was willing to buy the couple a \$180,000 Beverly Hills home and purchase from them a film story for \$25,000.

Mr Gilbert accused the pair of asking that another \$50,000 be added to the home purchase and \$50,000 to the price of the story, thus making a \$100,000 capital gain under the income tax laws.

The attorney said he would offer proof that Mr Granger worked out a similar plan of reporting this income as capital gains in a contract with another studio.

Both Mr Granger and his wife denied any such plan. None of the parties was in the court for the start of the trial.—United Press.

Iraqi Premier Going To UK

London, June 17. The Iraqi Premier, General Nuri es Said Pasha, will visit London shortly.

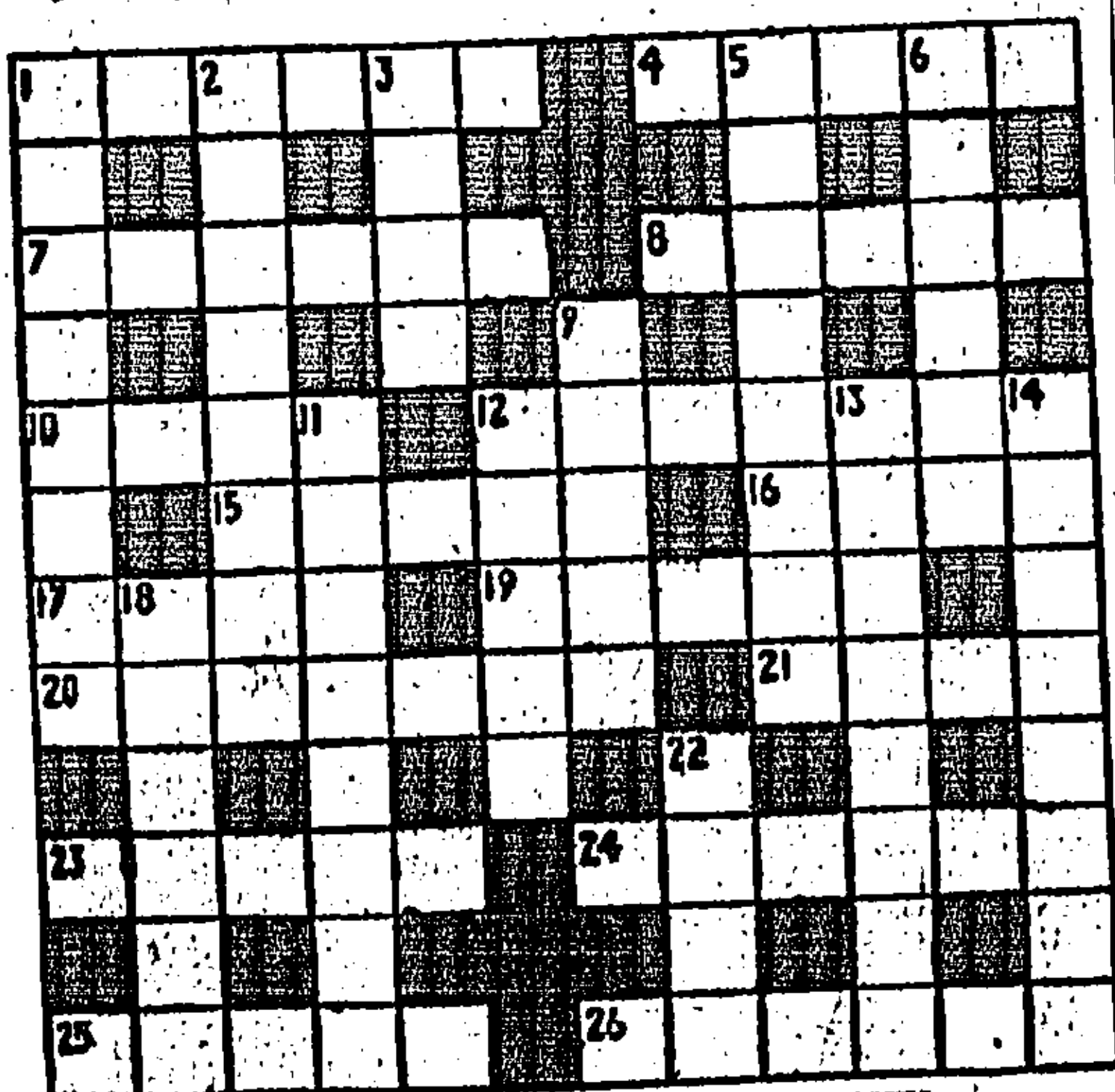
Nuri Pasha is expected to leave Baghdad by way of Lausanne where he will visit the sick King Tala of Jordan.

Nuri Pasha last visited London in early May on his way to Spain with the Regent of Iraq, Emir Abdul Ilah.

Issues which he may discuss while in London, besides general Middle Eastern questions, are the affairs of the Iraq Petroleum Company and the future of the Iraq Sterling balances.

A five-member Iraqi delegation led by the Acting Finance Minister, Dr Dhia Jaffar, is negotiating a new Sterling balance release agreement with the Treasury and the Bank of England.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Purloins (6)
 - 4 Cunning (5)
 - 7 Ragamuffin (6)
 - 8 Separate (5)
 - 10 Excludes (4)
 - 12 Told (7)
 - 15 Flower (5)
 - 16 Grant (4)
 - 17 Smooth (4)
 - 19 Enchantress (6)
 - 20 Swindled (7)
 - 21 Expensive (4)
 - 23 Eminent (5)
 - 24 Execute (6)
 - 25 Diver (5)
 - 26 Angry (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Tripped (6)
 - 2 Accompanied (6)
 - 3 Deposited (4)
 - 5 Put back (6)
 - 6 Frustrated (5)
 - 9 Lukewarm (5)
 - 11 Oddments (5)
 - 12 Gals up (5)
 - 13 Apartment house (8)
 - 14 Lowered (6)
 - 18 Prey (6)
 - 22 Dried up (4)
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 3 Scotchman, 6 Har-
-work, 8 Contract, 11 Duplicates, 12 Peal, 13 Meire, 18 Sarah, 19
-Once, 22 Moulton, 24 Proposed, 25 Allego, 26 Military. Down:
1 Arkhe, 2 Grape, 3 Secedes, 4 Clot, 5 Ruts, 6 Header, 7 Bue,
10 Navor, 14 Tagus, 15 Rapids, 16 Pompon, 17 School,
20 Sower, 21 Greed, 22 Most, 23 Tear.

NEW MOVES BY SOVIET EXPECTED FOR UN TALKS ON KOREA

Russian Delegate's Action Arouses Speculation

Round-the-clock Vigil Ordered

Washington, June 17. The United States Army disclosed today that it had sent anti-aircraft batteries to defensive positions around strategic industrial facilities, large cities and air force centres.

An announcement said the move has no special significance but followed orders from the air force for a permanent watch for possible enemy planes.

Civilians and defence workers would keep a 24-hour vigil beginning on July 14. Major-General Frederic Smith, Deputy Director of the Air Defence Command, said it was necessary because "the Soviets have had the capability for some time to attack us."—Reuter.

FINALISING EUROPEAN POOL PLAN

Paris, June 17. The Foreign Ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg will meet in Paris during the last week of June to settle outstanding questions connected with the coal and steel pool.

Experts of the six countries, meeting in The Hague last week, failed to produce an agreed solution to two of the main outstanding problems—where the governing authority of the pool is to set up its offices and what the official languages are to be.

French experts urged that the offices should be in Paris because, they said, this would facilitate close co-operation with the other European and Atlantic organisations.

The Germans objected to Paris because it might give the German public the impression that France was the dominating power. The Italians backed Turin, while Belgium and Luxembourg favoured Liege.

The question of official languages was also left unsolved at The Hague meeting. The probable solution seemed to be that the French text of the treaty would be adopted as the official language for interpretations of the treaty, but that French, German, Italian and Flemish would be adopted as the four "working languages."—Reuter.

First Time In 11 Years

New York, June 17. For the first time since Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Imperial flag is flying today on a New York building.

The flag was flown on the mid-town Plaza Hotel in honour of the new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr Elkhshi Araki, who came to New York to attend a dinner under the auspices of the Japanese Association.—France-Press.

United Nations, June 17. Diplomats here speculated today over the motives of the Soviet move to re-open before the United Nations Security Council charges of bacteriological warfare in Korea and the question of the admission of new members to the world organisation.

The first obvious tendency of diplomats who are veterans of public performances by the Soviet's chief delegate, M. Jacob Malik, was to think that M. Malik, who is this month's Chairman of the Council, called the meeting for tomorrow merely to throw more charges that the United Nations is waging bacteriological warfare in Korea.

But afterthoughts of diplomats indicated intense speculation as to how M. Malik's move fits into the framework of the somewhat disconcerting Soviet diplomatic moves of recent weeks.

The calling of a Council session on germ warfare and, oddly enough, on the long-standing membership dispute, was the second major Russian diplomatic move in two weeks.

Firstly, Western capitals puzzled over the meaning of the shifts of Ambassadors in three key world capitals—Washington, London and Peking—with the veteran trouble-shooter, M. Andrei Gromyko, going to London.

Then, a few hours after M. Malik had called the Council to meet tomorrow, the Russians scored their third surprise by suddenly offering to return to the United States 180 Lend-Lease military vessels which they had refused to give up throughout years of protracted, bitter discussions.

That M. Malik called a Council session had not been totally unexpected, but the manner in which it was done was unusual and indicated that M. Malik must have been acting on last-minute instructions.

The normal procedure for calling a meeting, unless there is a real emergency, is for the Chairman to consult with delegations to agree on the most suitable day and time. However, on Monday, M. Malik communicated directly with the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie—whom the Russians, incidentally, do not recognise—who telephoned personally to several delegates to advise them that M. Malik had called a session for 7 p.m. GMT tomorrow.

ANOTHER ORDEAL? Several delegates reported that they had heard from Mr Lie only after word had been officially issued here that M. Malik had set the date of the meeting. Speculating over what M. Malik proposes to do, there is general agreement that whatever else he has in mind he will not let the opportunity pass to show the United States with propaganda concerning bacteriological warfare.

Delegates, who know that M. Malik, as Chairman, can hardly be ruled out of order, are preparing for an ordeal somewhat similar to that of August, 1950, when M. Malik blocked all Council work on the Korean war, entangling the Council in a procedural debate over the admission of Communist China.

And some delegates think that M. Malik may use the second point of his own agenda—the admission of 14 Western and Eastern-backed countries to the United Nations—to again bring up the question of Peking membership.

Most diplomats think, however, that M. Malik is likely to attempt to bring back into the United Nations the Korean peace talks through devious means in discussing germ warfare.

PROPOSALS EXPECTED The Russians attempted to do so at the United Nations General Assembly in Paris last Winter and failed, but lately there have been indications that a certain number of delegates now see with favour the opening of the Korean talks here in view of the Panmunjom deadlock.

But delegates stressed that the value of such a move would largely depend on whether M. Malik has new ideas, and what kind of ideas, to settle the deteriorating Korean situation. Thus, if M. Malik indeed wants to re-open the Korean peace talks, he must obviously follow up with concrete proposals, which many diplomats believe that he will do shortly.

Some observers are even going so far in speculation as to suggest that Korean peace talks here would be tied to the forthcoming presidential convention in Chicago in an effort to influence the outcome.

These observers pointed out in the past several articles in Moscow's Pravda which told

its readers, on Sunday that General Dwight D. Eisenhower is President Truman's stooge in aggressive policies.

FREEZE TAPE This might be interpreted as meaning that the Kremlin would prefer to see Senator Robert Taft in the White House. Mr Taft is generally regarded as less internationally minded from the military point of view.

Observers wind up their reasoning by contending that Russia may produce some spectacular Korean peace offer immediately before the convening to take the wind out of the sails of those who are in favour of spreading United States military influence throughout the world and thus, presumably, helping Senator Taft, whose views favour not long ago published in great detail.

In conclusion, many diplomats here believe that M. Malik must have something better up his sleeve than merely re-warming worn-out bacteriological charges.—United Press.

Removal Of Ruhr Restriction Demanded Geneva, June 17. Herr Antin Storch, West German Labour Minister, today demanded the removal of all restrictions on the output of heavy industry in Germany.

Herr Storch told the annual conference of the International Labour Organisation, "German economy is still subjected to restrictions, notably in iron and steel. It is absolutely necessary that the German people regain complete freedom in economic development."

Herr Storch spoke after delegates from economically underdeveloped countries had expressed dissatisfaction with Western political and economic policies.

Mr A. M. Malik, Pakistan's Labour Minister, told delegates from 60 nations that underdeveloped countries were suffering from the West's rearmament programme.

"In this race for rearmaments, it is the under-developed countries which have to suffer most," he said.

"If we take into account the total amount of money the nations of the world are spending for rearmament and compare it with the estimated money needed for development works among countries, I am sure we will find that only a certain percentage of the world's being spent on armaments, would be sufficient to finance social and economic development."—United Press.

Flying Saucer A Hoax

Copenhagen, June 17. A cone of lights crossing the sky above Herring, Jutland, had puzzled police and army authorities for several days.

It was believed to be a flying saucer but turned out to be a torch attached to a kite flown by some school-boys.

The boys admitted the hoax and were dismissed with a warning.—Associated Press.

SPLIT IN LABOUR RIDICULED

Fife, June 17. Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, scoffed today at recurrent reports of a split in the party.

Speaking at a Labour Party rally, Mr Phillips said: "It is suggested that there is a conflict for the personal leadership of the party. If there is, I don't know anything about it."

"If we differ on party policy, we are always regarded as having a split within the party. If we don't have varying degrees of vitality, carrying emphasis on policy, we cannot hope to sustain ourselves as a live and vigorous democratic party."

Commenting on Labour's success in recent local Government elections, Mr Phillips said: "There has never been an occasion in the history of British politics when there has been such a swing in public opinion in such a short time since the election."

He added that Labour must not conceal the fact that the road to economic recovery, in Britain would be long and hard, and it must not make wild and ridiculous promises which it could not hope to implement.—Reuter.

Cairo Riots Sequel

Cairo, June 17. A military court today sentenced two men to four years imprisonment and one man to three years' hard labour for their part in the Cairo fire riots on January 20.—Associated Press.

Shigemitsu Attack On Jap Premier

Tokyo, June 17. The leader of Japan's largest opposition party, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, said today that his Party would bring before the current Diet session a motion of non-confidence in Prime Minister Yoshida's administration.

He told the Osaka chapter of the Progressive Party that Japan could have "both guns and butter" if the Government provided a planned and efficient economy.

Rearmament was necessary for self-defence and protection within the nation, he said. Capital accumulation through national savings to stimulate business activity would require income and corporate tax reductions. Government bond issues for reconstruction and a cut in Government expenses, he said.

Mr Shigemitsu was elected recently to lead the Party during national elections which are expected to be held later this year.—Reuter.

Truman Message To Iceland

Washington, June 17. President Truman today congratulated Iceland on its national anniversary.

In a message to Iceland's Presidential Council, Mr Truman said: "The people of the United States join me in sending to the Council and to the people of the Republic of Iceland fraternal good wishes and congratulations on this anniversary of Iceland's independence."

East African Reforms

Nairobi, June 17. The Governors of Kenya and Uganda have included Africans for the first time in their Executive Councils.

This represents an important constitutional change, bringing Africans into the highest level of contact with Government policies.

The African selected in Kenya is Mr Eliud Mathu, leader of the African Unofficial members in the new legislature. Africans have been added to the Executive Councils of Kenya and Uganda.

Prime Minister of the native State of Buganda, and Mr S. V. Kibumba, until recently Treasurer of the native Government of the Kingdom of Buganda.—Reuter.



NEW PROGRAMME TONIGHT

BY GLORIA & JERRY YORK

WORLD FAMOUS DANCE TEAM from Savoy Hotel, London, Lido, Paris and Sporting Club, Monte Carlo.



It is delightful to watch the grace, fire and speed of Gloria and Jerry York, taking the audience on every performance by STORM. This is a best dance team ever seen in the Far East.

A TEAM YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
Dinner: \$13.50 (incl. cover charge).
Cover charge: \$3.00

Cuisine by the former chef premier of Palace Hotel, Shanghai.
Reservations: Tel. 34979 & 35100

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Elite Styles Ltd.

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WIDE SELECTION LATEST IN MEN'S SHIRTS

SPECIAL SUMMER FABRICS BY FOREMOST ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MAKERS

AND—

EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN

LADIES' SUMMER MATERIALS

IN BEAUTIFUL COLOURS AND FABRICS INCLUDING SWISS SILKS AND VOILES

THE VERY LATEST IN HANDBAGS

"SWALLOW" and "ANTHONY"

London's most famous Bags All at Special Prices

JUST UNPACKED

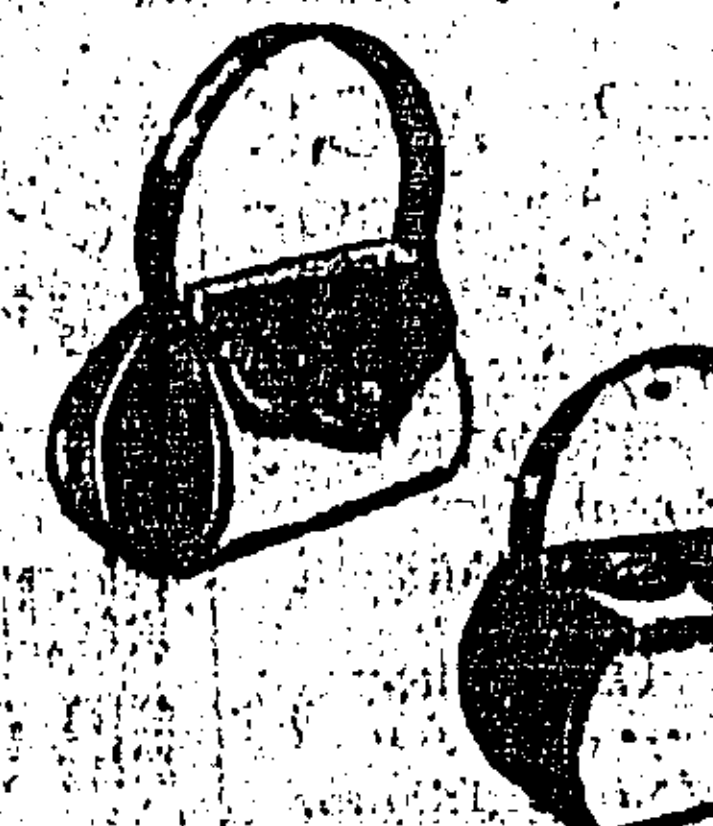
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SUMMER BARGAINS FOR ALL

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Avoiding Stiff Traps Is Mark of Champion

By OSWALD JACOBY

JACK and Manny are both members of the group of "youngsters" from Chicago who have scored sensational successes in bridge tournaments during the last couple of years.

In the hand shown today, Hancock and Hochfeld demonstrated their ability to stay out of trouble in defending a duck hand. Hancock opened the queen of diamonds from the west hand, and dummy won with the ace. Hancock immediately tried the trump finesse, losing to the king. South took the diamond, returned with the king, entered dummy with a trump, and ruffed a diamond.

Now he led to the ace of hearts and returned the ten of hearts, allowing either opponent to win the

NORTH (D)		27	
♦ Q986			
♥ A10 /			
♣ A74			
♦ K762			
WEST		EAST	
♥ K3		♠ 52	
♥ K865		♥ Q9432	
♠ QJ103		♦ 9852	
♦ Q85		♠ A10	
SOUTH			
♠ A3 1074			
♥ J7			
♦ KQ			
♠ J943			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ Q			

The Boys Had Glucose, The Girls Had Biscuits, But It Was

Two Bottles Of Milk And -Yah!- A Gimlet For "Lucky" Rose

Hongkong's Olympic Swimming Coach, Danish-Lykke Rose, more popularly known as "Lucky", wore no rose-coloured glasses early yesterday evening at the Victoria Recreation Club as her charges got down to the job of breaking the Colony's swimming records.

The swimmers, who admitted to glucose and biscuits as having played some role in their success, proceeded to take so many seconds off the Colony records that "Lucky" couldn't stuff these down in her handbag for safe-keeping fast enough.

When all was over the swimmers, sleek and satisfied, retired. Rather surprised with themselves, they didn't get too excited. Not so in the case of "Lucky", who was more nervous than any kitten has ever been throughout the whole show.

"Lucky" was even too excited to talk on her methods. She drained down two bottles of milk in no time and, offered a third, replied, "No! Yah! But I'll have a gimlet."

"Lucky" had, indeed, arrived. Even as a juggler, let alone a coach. The record holders used to be "Sonny" Monteiro in the 100 Yards and Cheong Kin-man in the 440 Yards. Now they are Cheong Kin-man in the 100 and Monteiro in the 440.

MISS KNOW-ALL

Some people were in the know about the fact that "Sonny" was going to beat Kin-man in the 440 Yards Free Style race. Among them was Vanessa, the Colony's No. 2 free-styler among the girls, who now practically takes up permanent residence in the VRC where she hobnobs with Olympians in preparation toward becoming one herself.

The fact that Kin-man led for 13 of 17 lengths did not impress her. "See!" she finally said with a shrug, "I've suddenly caught up and pulled forward and the crowd shouted and screamed."

Vanessa was the exact antithesis of "Lucky". She was so assured about it all and her faith must have played a major role in the mountain-moving business that was going on.

The day before she had culminated Irene Kwok's pre-empted litters with a typical gesture. She produced a tin of biscuits and the two girls sat down and emptied the tin.

The more conservative Irene estimated yesterday that she had eaten an ounce of biscuits. Vanessa didn't contradict her. She just looked satisfied.

Nobody except Vanessa has ever heard of biscuits before as record-breaking food, but it worked out all right. Irene only took 6.4 seconds off the Colony record.

BIGGEST CLIPPER

The biggest clipper in action was "Sonny" Monteiro, whose best competitive time up to yesterday had been 5 minutes 22 seconds. He took 23 seconds off that to put up a new Colony record of 4:59.0 and became the first Hongkong swimmer to break five minutes for the distance.

"No!" said Sonny. He hadn't eaten six buffaloes in the past six weeks. "Just milk and glucose, no smokes, no drinks, no late nights."

"Sonny" had a job of it watching Kin-man. He was on the blind side of him on every other turn and he just couldn't afford to relax.

He said after the race that he didn't think there was much left in him and he was just about spent when he came out of the pool.

He is in such good physical condition, however, that it took him just a few minutes to recover his equilibrium.

Kin-man had his massacre on him after the race and he downed as they worked. He wasn't upset by coming in second and remains assured enough.

If he hadn't set a cracking pace he may have won. His own pace upset him in the end. His time was 5:01.2, which bettered his own Colony record by a second. He could easily come under five minutes himself.

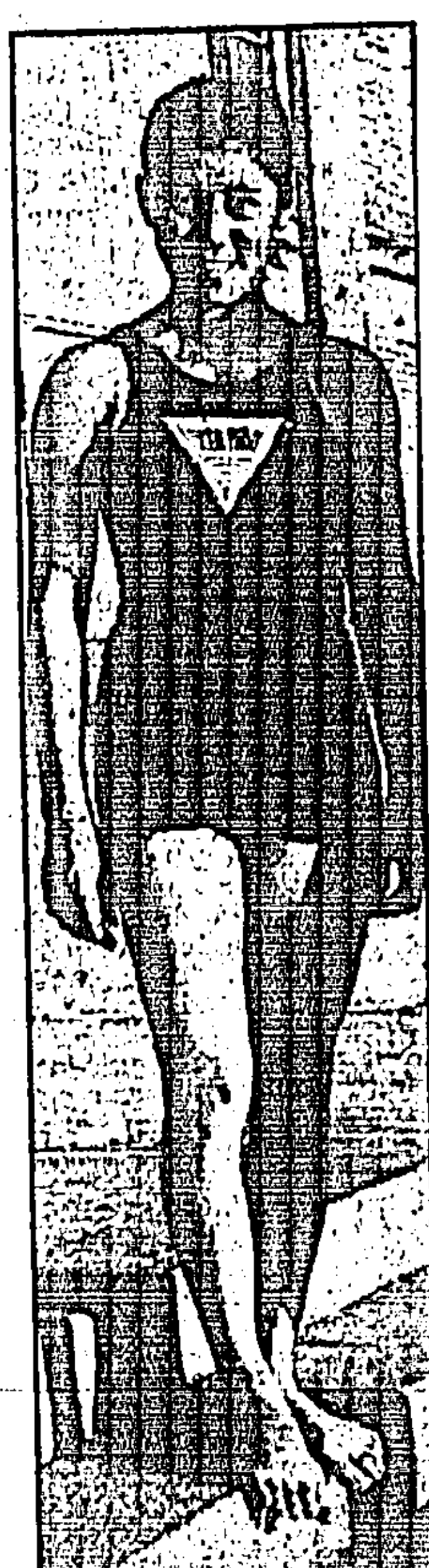
Neither Kin-man nor "Sonny" had been near the times they turned in yesterday in the several time trials they had in recent weeks. Both were surprised.

The same wasn't true in the case of Irene Kwok, Monteiro, who has beaten her Colony record several times in time trials recently. But her effort yesterday of 2:33.0 was beyond her coach's wildest dreams.

"Lucky" immediately predicted that she would make the semi-finals at Helsinki.

"YAH!-YOU'LL SEE"

"Lucky" thinks that yesterday's records will not survive for long. Earlier this year she



Irene Kwok

used to revive a shivering Kin-man with hot coffee out of a thermos. He was doing 5:42.0 for the distance and he thought the water was very cold.

If "Lucky" has her way she will have her swimmers grinding on the whole year round. They will be much better if they keep on swimming the whole year around, she says, and they could have been much faster yesterday if it wasn't for the three or four months' break in training after the last Colony Championships.

"Lucky" manages more than a hundred young swimmers at the European YMCA and the Victoria Recreation Club. She prefers to get hold of them before they even know how to swim.

"I teach them the right way straight from the beginning," she said.

"Championship prospects among them?" Her eyes danced. "Yah! You'll see!" she said. "You never know, but when the Championships come you'll see many strange faces in the finals."

"Will there be anyone to challenge, Eager, Giles and

Kamprling?" "Maybe one, maybe two," said "Lucky" very unservicably.

It was a great triumph for Irene Kwok, "Sonny" Monteiro and Cheong Kin-man yesterday. They fully deserve their trip to Helsinki just on the hard work they have put in.

The greatest triumph was that of Lykke Rose. The pool was full of Rose-trained swimmers and her YMCA girls won the 200 Yards Relay. Beginners last year, they were a very self-assured quartette yesterday.

THE RESULTS

Full results yesterday were: Men's 100 yards Free Style (Inter-Club).—1. Cheong Kin-man (VRC), 49 sec.; 2. Lau Kam-man (Ching Wing); 3. Leung Cho-yuk (Lai Tsun).

Women's 100 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club).—1. Irene Kwok (VRC), 1:24.0; 2. Chan Lai-kuen (Ching Wing); 3. Tsui Shiu-ling (Lai Tsun).

Men's 440 yards Free Style (Inter-Club).—1. Monteiro (VRC), 5:01.2; 2. Lau Kam-man (Ching Wing); 3. D. Pires (VRC).

Women's 50 yards Back Stroke (Inter-Club).—1. Lau Kam-man (Ching Wing); 2. Wong Chor-wan (Ching Wing); 3. D. Pires (VRC).

Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club).—1. Lau Kam-man (Ching Wing), 2:10.0; 2. Monteiro (VRC), 2:10.0; 3. Lau Kam-man (Ching Wing).

Women's 50 yards Free Style (Inter-Club).—1. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 2. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 3. Monteiro (VRC).

Men's 100 yards Back Stroke (Inter-Club).—1. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 2. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 3. Monteiro (VRC).

Women's 100 yards Breast Stroke (Inter-Club).—1. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 2. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 3. Monteiro (VRC).

Men's 100 yards Back Stroke (Inter-Club).—1. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 2. Monteiro (VRC), 1:24.0; 3. Monteiro (VRC).

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Cheong Kin-man, Coach "Lucky" Rose and "Sonny" Monteiro after the evening of record-breaking yesterday. — China Mail Photo.

GEOFF ELLIOTT IS BRITAIN'S "JACK OF ALL SPORTS"

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Of all the athletes preparing in Britain for the Olympic Games, none faces a more exacting task or is doing as much hard slogging and technical practice in training as a fair, sleek-haired Londoner, who at 21 has become a "Jack of all Sports."

He is Geoffrey Elliott, he lives at Ilford, studies science at London University, holds the British pole-vault record with a leap of 13 ft. 6 in., and now hopes to steal some limelight for Britain in the Decathlon at Helsinki.

What makes a man want to tackle ten different events? To win the 1,500 metres, as Roger Bannister hopes, or just one of the sprints, as McDonald Bailey would be delighted to do, is a matter of choice, but to win the Decathlon title an athlete must tackle, in the following order: 100 metres, long jump, shot put, high jump, 400 metres, 110 metres hurdles, discus, pole-vault, javelin, 1,500 metres. And he must do the lot in two days!

Elliott is over 12st. and 6 ft., he does not smoke or drink, and is well able to stand up to an endurance test of this sort—but why not try something easier? Why not specialise like other athletes?

"My trouble is I hate watching," says Elliott. "I must be doing everything. I'd get bored being just a pole-vaulter or a hurdler. The variety keeps my mind fresh and I enjoy my work."

To enjoy them and to make sure of his place at Helsinki, Elliott, under chief A.A.A. coach Geoffrey Dyson, does two three-mile runs a week, practices for an hour to improve his jumping, throwing, and hurdling, then goes home and climbs ropes and lifts weights.

He was fortunate when a pupil at Wansstead Grammar School to have for a master former athlete Jim Alfrod, now a national coach, but it is his three years under Dyson that has brought him so quickly to the front. His shot-putting has advanced from 39 ft. to 43 ft., pole-vault from 12 ft. 9 in. to 16 ft. 6 in., his best javelin throw from 125 ft. to 160 ft. 4 in.

At 10 he was sent to the European Championships in Brussels for experience. "I was a green" though he was, he finished eleventh in the Decathlon.

His first bid for the A.A.A. Decathlon won him second place, and last year, under the scoring system to be used in Helsinki, he set up a new English native decathlon record with 5,551 points.

Dyson says that record by hundreds of points. He is improving all the time. What- ever he does in Helsinki, I think we have a certain championship for the 1952 Games in Australia.

His secret choice? As to that, Elliott broke off his training at Motspur Park track to tell me, modestly: "I'll wait and see if I am picked first."

When I told him he was a certainty, the ten-spot man grinned and said: "Don't tell Dyson, but I like pole-vaulting best. I'd like to do that as well in the Olympics as a separate event."

Actually, it is possible. The Olympic pole-vault is completed two days ahead of the Decathlon.

Not For The Games

London, June 17. John Parrell, the European 600-metres champion, will not run for Britain in the Olympic Games because of a troublesome thigh injury.

Parrell has asked the British Amateur Athletic Board not to consider him for the Games, according to Mr. Jack Crompton, British Olympic team manager.

Jack Robertson Wins The Season's Race For 1,000 Runs

London, June 17.

Jack Robertson, one of the most consistent batsmen in postwar English cricket, won the season's race for 1,000 runs today.

The 35-year-old opening bat reached the four-figure aggregate when batting in Middlesex's second innings against Yorkshire at Lord's. He is well on the way to maintaining his unique record of scoring 2,000 runs in each season since the war.

Robertson hit 23 out of 68 in 40 minutes after the County leaders had been left to score 258 runs to win at the rate of 87 an hour.

Middlesex gradually fell behind the clock and in the end were lucky to avoid defeat, being 201 for seven when the match finished with Yorkshire taking first innings points.

This enabled Surrey to regain the championship lead with a workmanlike win over Essex, who suffered their first defeat of the season.

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BOARD OF CONTROL RULE PUTS TURPIN IN A TOUGH SPOT

Says PETER WILSON

London. The British Boxing Board of Control's rule that one British fighter must not hold more than one British title has put "The Chocolate Killer," Randolph Turpin, in a tougher spot than he has ever been in in the ring.

Turpin at the present moment holds the Middle and Lightweight Championships of Great Britain, but he will not decide which one to relinquish until after a fight which is to be decided 3,000 miles from London on Monday, June 23.

That brings together world lightweight champion Joey Maxim and world middleweight champion "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

Japanese Offered £5,000 To Fight In England

London, June 17. Mr. Walter Hazeltine, the West Hartlepool promoter, today announced that he was willing to offer Yoshio Shirai, the Japanese holder of the world flyweight title, £5,000 to meet Teddy Gardner of West Hartlepool, the British Empire and European Flyweight Champion.

Mr. Hazeltine said that he was prepared to stage the fight in either West Hartlepool or Newcastle. Gardner won the European title in February last, knocking out the Frenchman, Louis Skena, in the sixth round at Newcastle.—France-Press.

Queen's Club Tournament

London, June 17. Vic Seixas (U.S.) today knocked out one of the large contingent of Australian tennis players in the second round of the London Lawn Tennis Championships at Queen's Club.

America's No. 1 ranking player had little difficulty in beating Peter Cawthorn, 6-4, 6-2. He won with sharp, cross-court shots and placements.

Another Australian, Ken McGregor, had a hard time beating Grant Golden (U.S.), 6-4, 6-4. Golden led 4-3 in each set, but McGregor swept through three games to take each set.

Vladyslaw Skonecki, a self-crowned Polish Davis Cup player, defeated Straight Clark (U.S.), 6-4, 7-5 in another second round match.

Giuseppe Mario (Italy) knocked out the young Swedish ace, Ulf Schmidt, 6-4, 6-2. Enrique Morea (Argentina) defeated Philippe Chatrier (France), 6-3, 6-1.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) defeated Jean-Claire Molinar (France) 6-3, 6-1. Hamilton Richardson (U.S.) beat Salvatore Soriano (Argentina) 6-0, 6-0 in 20 minutes.

Another seed at entry, Eric Sturges (South Africa), the defending champion, defeated Richard Balbiers (Chile), 6-4, 6-2.

Other second round results included: Irving Dorfman (U.S.) beat Stefan Stockenberg (Sweden) 6-3, 6-3.

Men's Doubles play began with an easy victory by Jaroslav Drobný (Egypt) and Budge Patty (U.S.), 6-2, 6-1, over Dier Tlozyński and Spychalski, both self-crowned Polish living in England.—Associated Press.

Luxury Yacht To Shuttle Olympic Games Visitors

Helsinki. A luxury yacht, once bought by the Royal Navy for 20 shillings, will shuttle Olympic visitors between Stockholm and the southwest Finnish port of Turku this summer.

The yacht, the Cort Adler, was originally a present to the American millionaire Barbara Hutton on her 18th birthday.

After changing owners it was offered to the British Navy, but as the Navy cannot accept gifts from private persons the Admiralty bought the yacht for £1.

Now she belongs to a Norwegian shipowner who has renovated and refitted her.—Hutton.

Whoever wins this encounter, Jack Solomons assures me, will be on view at the White City, London—against Turpin—in September.

If Maxim wins, Turpin will obviously retain the British lightweight championship and fight Joey Robinson in this division.

But if Robinson triumphs, I wonder which title will be involved—for America, too has this "one man, one title" rule and "Ray's a Riot" is more likely to hold on to the 11st. Div. title than to the 12st. 7lb. one.

ALAS.... The RSPCS (Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Sausages) is after me!

The other day, minding my own business so help me, wishing no one any harm, and seeking only to entertain ("clean and clever, ideal family entertainment, gives offence to none"—wide Press) I happened to write that "The Derby held anywhere but Epsom, is as unsatisfying as a postwar sausage."

Oh rash, impetuous scribe that I am. Did I think the sausage Mark XII post-war model has no defenders?

Alas, not to say aloud, I reckoned without Mr. J. W. Kinsella, who has clearly grown up man and boy with sausages since they were—ah! all you're not going to catch me out again this way, Mr. K.—little sausages.

Mr. Kinsella wrote to my Editor in the following withering terms: "Dear Sir, Peter Wilson's article entitled 'Look Out Kid'... and it's a K. O. could hardly have been more little and ill-informed in its choice of simile."

And many other reputable establishments, who have through these difficult years of control and restriction, conscientiously striven to provide the public with palatable sausages, are constantly suffering the pinpricks of such contemptuous and ignorant articles.

It is high time that the real merit of the contemporary sausage had a little support, and in a truly Christian spirit of returning good for evil, we enclose 2lb. of our normal sausages, which perhaps you would be sufficiently interested to try."

I beg to report that my Editor is in the best of health, that my head is hanging in shame, and that no longer will I quote my dictionary's definition of a sausage, which is: "Minced meat in tubular bag of gut."

BARS OPEN Finishing on an equally gastronomic note, I beg to report for those of you who may be thinking of going to Helsinki for the Olympic Games that "Bars will be allowed during the Olympic Games for the first time in the last quarter of a century in Finland."

This, I am assured, is official and this vital communicate then waxes poetical as it continues: "Customers will be able to perch on a stool before a counter and order what they like." (Oh! goodie, goodie.)

Hitherto bars were banned in Finland. Restaurants were licensed to sell wines and spirits, but they had to be served at ordinary tables with food. (Ugh!) Strong beer, normally only on sale before noon if food is taken with it, will be available without food, almost round the clock. ("Rah, rah, rah!"). And a big soft drinks factory is making a new long drink with five per cent alcohol contained. (The devils!)

However, don't think that this scene of unbridled licence is to continue indefinitely. After the Games, the Finns will go back to their old restrictions.

I always said it wasn't so hot in the frozen north! —(London Express Service)

U.S. CHALLENGE
FADES OUT
AT TROON

Troon, Ayrshire, June 17. The American challenge in the British Women's Open Golf Championship practically faded out after another series of British victories in the third and fourth rounds here today.

Only little Miss Mae Murray of the original 10 American challengers survived to reach the last eight.

Tomorrow the mercurial Miss Jean Bigwood, the English Champion who defeated her in the recent Curtis Cup international.

Other quarter-finalists are Miss Frances Stephens, Miss Jacqueline Gordon, and Mrs. R. Barrett of England and three Scots, Miss Morna Paterson, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, and Mrs. T. M. Burton-McLellan.

David Lewin's SPOTLIGHT On The Girl From London W. 1, Who Won Over The Seven Butchers Of Broadway

Audrey Hepburn - The New Irresistible

AUDREY Hepburn came home last week—well, almost home anyway. The nearest she could get to England was the English Channel, then a dash to Paris to pick up a plane for Rome to start a new film.

The perky, piquant 22-year-old Audrey Hepburn with the wide eyes and the wicked wink returned from New York as a Broadway success and a Hollywood star without ever having been to California.

She is booked into the best hotels ("Way over my head—I could never afford them before") and gets Gregory Peck as her first American leading man.

SUCCESS IS...

"When she went to America eight months ago there were only a few of us saying 'Watch That Girl.' Then the Broadway critics saw her in 'Gigi' and used phrases like 'intern her in America.' The success of 'Gigi' could be spelled in two words: Audrey Hepburn. She is the only reason the play ran."

I asked her what fame has meant.

She thought being "The Toast of Broadway" might mean people standing up and raising champagne glasses. "But no one has ever done that."

She thought it might mean sailing into restaurants when they were full and getting a table with just a smile at the



head waiter. "But Jimmy Hanson (her fiancé) didn't risk it—he booked in advance."

WONDERFUL

She thought it would be heady and fun seeing her name in lights for the first time. "But it is not like being a success in the chorus. The rest of the show can help you there. When you are the lead it is no longer happy-go-lucky. You feel everything depends on you."

Sudden stardom has meant also—apart from being able to buy clothes without having to cut out lunch and taxis to save the money—that her marriage is put off another year. "We're being sensible about it—I'm working so hard—so Jimmy and I will wait until next summer now."

Although she had slept little in 24 hours the Hepburn eyes

were wide and awake. She said: "Another thing about being called a star. You can never feel tired any more—ever."

Fame is a wonderful feeling.

FAME IN SONG

"My heart beats like a hammer. And I stutter and I stammer. Every time I see you at the picture show."

REMEMBER who sang those lines in a film 14 years ago while looking at a picture of a star who was then close on 40? It was Judy Garland—and the man was Clark Gable.

Gable I name as the screen indestructible. He may be over 50 and a star for more than 20 years, but he goes on making a legend live.

He starts work on his first British film, "Never Let Me Go." He is in Cornwall looking over locations, drinking with the locals and swinging a golf club when the sea mist clears.

The Gable glamour is so strong that almost every British actress joined the queue hoping to get a part in the picture. The lead finally went to Gene Tierney from Hollywood.

Way did it have to be Gable that Judy Garland sang to—and not Gary Cooper or Spencer Tracy, who were also around at the time?

Cynics say his success is due to good teeth and a permanent smile. Ignore them. He says "Just luck" and "the right parts." An underestimate. I say it is staying power, plus a polite toughness that gives him almost a courtly grace in meeting a woman.

Elizabeth Allan, who acted with him in Hollywood, says: "He is always ready to help—and is never aggressive although he knows what he wants."

The secret is in the last five words.

FAME FROM SONG

I HAVE MET the man who made my head buzz a couple of years or so ago with that crazy song "Bloop, Bloop."

Frank Loesser, its author, was in London the other day and he had no apology. "I like the odd little title now and again. Anyway the thought in the song was serious. I'm now working to get the sound

M.-G.-M. Lion Keeps Roaring For Stewart Granger As Jean Simmons Broods By ROBERT OTTAWAY

While Jean Simmons broods over the end of her Hollywood contract, the M.-G.-M. lion is roaring for husband Stewart Granger.

He's lined up for six costume movies in a row. He's just completed "Scaramouche," clasped by Eleanor Parker and Janet Leigh, and he's currently remaking "Prisoner of Zenda" with Deborah Kerr.

Before Jean's term runs out on June 30, she'll share top billing with Stewart in "Young Bess." Then he can look out some more wigs for the last three—"All the Brothers Were Valiant," "Beau Brummel" and "Robinson Crusoe."

I hope the studio bosses know what they're doing. It's an awful lot of dressing-up at a stretch. And they didn't have much of a clue about our Jean.

NOT SO BADDELEY

When she was 10 Hermione Baddeley had two aeroplanes and four cars in her backyard. Now she's in the red to the tax boys she's just made her first

journey by bus. Comment: "Aren't the ruddy seals hard?" But things, I'm pleased to say, are looking up for Hermione. She's landed the top role in Rodney Ackland's new play, "The Pink Room," and will be in two films, "Pickwick Papers" and "Cosh Boy." America would like her for TV, too.

She hopes to clear her debts in five years. A woman always has the last word—even when her husband is movie toughie Humphrey Bogart. He bought a luxury hilltop house from Hedy Lamarr. But wife Lauren Bacall didn't like it.

"It's too remote," she complained. "There are no kids around for our Stephen to play with."

He said, "I like it," Bogart, finally. But that wasn't that. Next week the Bogarts move to another mansion costing 200,000 dollars. The hilltop home is up for sale—at 75,000 dollars.

It seems to cost plenty—being married to Lauren Bacall.

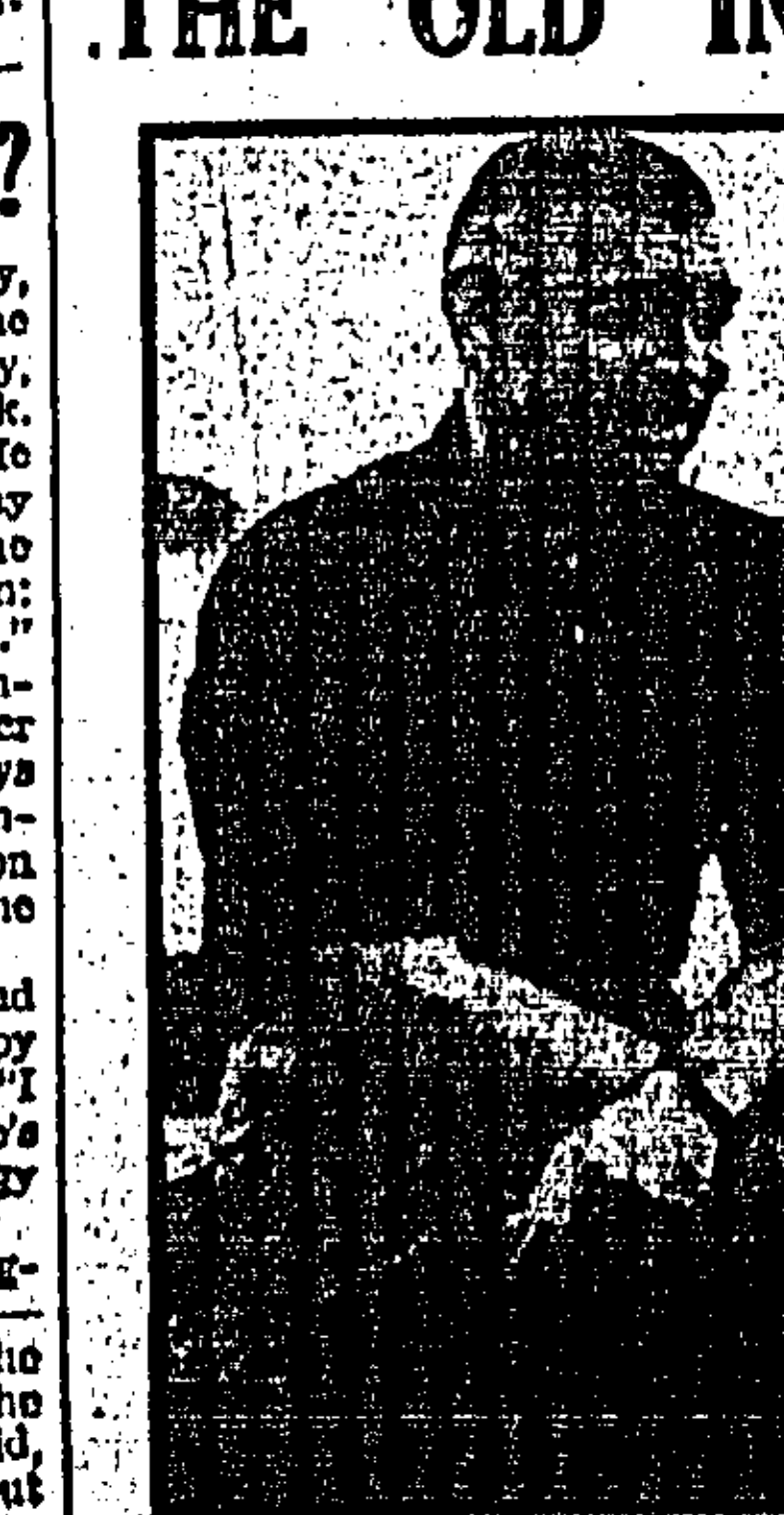
Love In Bloom? Charlie Chaplin's son Sidney, with a gaudy silk tie and the air of a modest college boy, stepped into London last week. First call—on Claire Bloom. He had breakfast with her. Any romance? He answered that one like a Foreign Office spokesman: "I have no statement to make."

Sidney has just finished filming "Limelight," with father Charlie and Claire; he says that Charlie is definitely coming over for the London premiere—and may bring the family with him.

Favourite sport of father and son is tennis. With a happy glint in his eye Sidney said: "I can beat him now. But he's very good. He's got the energy of a man of 40."

Sidney plans to stay in England for six months. Object—"just looking around." But he hopes to make one call on the French Riviera—on Uncle Sid—who made a pile of money out of films and then did the sensible thing—he retired.

THE OLD INDESTRUCTIBLE



Clark Gable—in Cornwall.

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